

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

POR PRESIDENT JAMES BUCHANAN. OF PENNSYLVANIA.

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DEMOGRATIC PLECTORAL TICKET. OR THE STATE AT LARGE: WILLIAM H. POLK, OF MAURY. ISHAM G. HARRIS, OF SHELBY

DISTRICT ELECTORS. No. 1. SAMUEL POWELL, of Hawkins.

2. JAMES W. MoHENRY, of Overton.

8. D. M. KEY, of Hamilton.

4. E. I. GARDENHIRE, of White, E A. KEEBLE, of Rutherford.

JAMES H. THOMAS, of Maury.

THOMAS J. BROWN, of Giles.

G. G. POINDEXTER, of Montgomery: J. D. O. ATKINS, of Henry. D. M. CURRIN, of Shelby.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 8, 1856. DEMOCRACY AND KNOW NOTHINGISM AT THE

We were struck with a statement made to us a few days since by an old line whig, who had been traveling through Illinois and Indiana with a brother whig from Tennessee, formerly a member of the State Legislature, and then a know nothing. After traveling through those States, reading the papers, listening to the speakers, and talking to the people, our informant says he remarked to his traveling companion one day, that the democrats at the north seemed to him to talk about right on the slavery question, which was not the case with their whig friends in the same section. Their papere, he said, advocated the right doctrine, and their public speakers did not hesitate to urge southern rights as openly as our home orators. His traveling companion frankly admitted that what he said was true-but added, after a pause, "if you make these statements at home you musn't call upon me to prove them." He was willing to admit in private that the facts were so, but his party allegiance compelled him (perhaps he was sworn so to act, who knows?; to deny the same facts in public. And so it is with large numbers of the self styled American party. Though they know the truth, they dare not speak it. Party is above form and regulate their domestic institutions in country. Know nothingism must triumph, if their own way, subject only to the Constitution "America" suffers. Even the most violent merabers of the party, who so to the north, admit in private, that the democratic speakers, papers and lenders, are national on the constitutional rights of the south -- and on all occasions give utierance to their nationality. They admire their courage, and yet publicly do all they can to destroy these, their only friends in the north.

And why are they afraid to do their opponents at the north this simple act of justice? Why afraid to acknowledge their friends publicly as well as privately? They know that there are thousands at the south who only require to be advised of the truth to act upon t There are thousands of old line whige, who sfilliste with the know nothings, because the latter party is principally made up of members of the whig party, but who would not hesitate a moment to give up these predilections, and vote for the democratic candidates, if satisfied that they are the soundest at the north. Thank heaven, there are enough of them, at any rate, who are able to see and know the truth for themselves, and will act upon it at the coming election. The south, we are satisfied, will be a unit in that election, netwithstanding the studied concealment. and wilful misrepresentation of the party leaders. We have no feers of the result.

But while the northern democracy are thus confessedly and openly sound upon the constitutional rights of the south-too sound, say these know nothing mouth pieces, even to being a southern and consequently sectional party -how is it with the northern know nothing? Where are they in the larger number of the northern States? Where in Maine, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois? They are either nowhere, or secretly affiliating with freesoilism. In Pennsylvania and Indiana, whose State elections are soon to take place, they have no State ticket. They have sold them: e'ves to the freezoilers They are guilty of a bargain, inrrigue and corruption, before which the crime with which Mr. Clay was charged, sinks into insignificance. They are not ashamed to coalesce with those whose success, in Mr. Fillmore's own words, "leads inevitably to the destruction of this beautiful fubric" of government. Yes, these northern friends of Mr. Fillmore prefer the association of these fanatics. who are imperrilling this glorious Union, to that of the confessedly national party, who are doing all they can from Maine to Louisiana to sustain the constitutional rights of the South. And the friends of Mr. Fillmore at the south are not ashamed to aid and abot them-to triumph with the freesoiler, and, doubtless, to glory in the ruin which the success of their combined forces would inevitably bring upon the country! They are jubilant over the result in Maine. They will be equally inbilant if the like coalition should lead to a Fremont triumph in Pennsylvania and Indiana. They would doubtless fire a hundred guns as for a victory ! Their abolition allies have triumphed, why should not they rejoice! Are we going too far in saving that such men would prefer the destruction of this confederacy, rather than see the national democracy carry the day? Fortunately for the country, the people are influenced by no such motives. They only need to know the truth to follow it They will not aid and support a coalition the blackest in the history of our country-the blackest in all history.

GOV. JONES AT CLOPTON CAMP-GROUND .- We have the most fisttering verbal intelligence from the speaking at Clopton Camp Ground, in Tipton county, last Thursday. Gov. Jones made a most effective speech to a crowd of some two thousand persons, and it is remarked that but one single person left the crowd during the delivery of his speech. He had the most profound attention, and has left a good impression behind;

We learn from an ther source that there were about 2500 persons, ladies and gentlemen present; that Gov Jones was met about two miles from the ground by a large procession, headed by a band of music. The vehicle in which the music was brace the doctrine of squatter sovereignty, now conveyed was drawn by four beautiful white horses. After Gov. Jones' address, an excellent barbeque was served up. The remainder of the day was occupied by Mr. BRADFORD, one of the young giants | bad so effectually killed. Let him listen to his as- day, of the West Tennessee Democracy .- Memphis Ap- sociate Mr. Ready, and be comforted. That gen-

DEMOGRATIO BARRECUE AT MURFREESBORO .-Persons desirous of being present at the Democrat-Barbecue at Murireesboro, on Thursday next, and return in the regular train at half

THE KANSAS NESSASKA BILL would then depend on the will of the set the territory. They might admit it or not. The dec sion would be acc ring to the pepular will; and there would be a chance for the South, while At the spening of the present causes, we beere the friet de of the Ka sar-Nebraska bill were in the ascendent in both parties. Mr. Fillmore's under the Missouri restriction she has no chance Albany speech seems to have given the cue to a

different line of policy, and since then the tone of

the opposition speakers and press has been gradu-

braska party have gained the day. In other words,

Mr. Bell who stood solitary and alone of the

son hern whigs in the Senate, in a managed to

out-general the friends of the bill of his party,

and to have his course approved and sanctioned

by the leaders in this State. Perhaps the result

boped, that as the South in Congress was of one

mind in this great doctrine of non-intervention,

the triends of the bill in this State-in the opposi-

tion, including such men as Zollicoffer and Ready,

would have succeeded in enforcing a rentrality on

now satisfied that the result will be otherwise .-

As partizans, we ought perhaps to rejoice at this,

as it gives us another most formidable weapon,

with which to break know-nothingism into frag-

ments. The people of Tennessee, we feel satis-

fied, will not be content to stand out against the

entire residue of the South on this point-or rath-

er that the doctrine is so manifestly just and right

as to carry conviction to every impartial mind .-

Every effort of the opposition will redound to the

The doctrine of the Kansas-Nebraska bill which

addresses itself to every national man, North or

South, is that of non-intervention by Congress in

the domestic affairs of the people of the territories.

It leaves to the people who claim to immigrate

into the territories, the right to settle their own

domestic institutions, and among others that of

slavery. According to the act itself, it is not de-

signed "to legislate slavery into any Territory or

the people thereof perfectly free to form and reg-

ulate their domestic institutions in their own way.

States." This is not sectional but national. It

treme South. It is the only true and just doc-

trine upon which all the States can stand. Being

incompatible with the Missouri Compromise of

1820, which drew an arbitrary line across the ter-

ritory of the United States, above which the

South should not go, although the North might

come South of it, that compromise was expressly

repealed by the provisions of the act. We quote

so much of the act as shows its purport and effect:

all the laws of the United States which are not

locally inapplicable shall have the same force and

effect within the said Territory of Nebraska (or

Kansas, the language being the same in reference

to both) as elsewhere in the United States, ex-

cept the 8th section of the act, preparatory to the

admission of Missouri into the Union, approved

March sixth, eighteen hundred and twenty, which

intervention by Congress with slavery in the

States and Territories, as recognized by the legis-

lation of eighteen hundred and fifty, commonly

called the compromise measures is hereby declared

inoperative and void, it being the true intent and

meaning of this act not to legislate slavery into

any Territory or State, nor to exclude it therefrom,

but to leave the people thereof perfectly free to

herein contained shall be construed to revive or

put in force any law or regulation which may have

existed prior to the act of 6th March, 1820, either

protecting, establishing, prohibiting, or abolishing

This act passed the House by a vote of 113 to

100; 44 porthern men, all Democrats, and 69 south-

stand. It was emphatically a southern measure,

from this State. How happens it that the know-

nothing party and their supporters in this State.

are now arraying their forces against this measure?

Let Gen'l Zollicoffer, in his speech in Congress in

"I feel that the whig party, to which I am at-

tsched, kave sometimes been in danger of com-mitting great errors in permitting their political

opponents, when new questions are presented, to

take choice of sides, and then for the sake of oppo-

Yes, it is " for the sake of opposition," that they

the question." And to what shall we attribute the

fact that Gen'l Zollicoffer himself is now doing

that which he then so bitterly denounced, co-ore-

"It cannot be that any portion of the South

our Constitutional rights, as will compose the great

body of those who will hereafter conduct the

Northern movements and mancenvies against the

The truth is, the know-nothings of this State.

for the sake of opposition," are now co-operating

with the deadly enemies of the South. They are

doing precisely what Gen'l Zullicoffer, from his

experience of the party, knew they would do .-

They have put themselves on the wrong side, and

we have no question, with mental curses sufficient-

ly deep, if not loud, he is compelled to follow suit.

oh, woful fact, he must needs restrain it in the very

teeth of his prophetic warning. That the bill was

nct a mere partizan measure, the action of the

Tennesses legislature previous to its passage suf-

ficiently shows. But we are also able to show it

ye old line whige and innocent know-nothings,

who have been wont to look up to his political

Why is this a democratic measure? Why a

whig measure? Why a party measure at all?-

What is there in it that should array those who

call themselves whig on the one side, and those

"It was accidental that Senator Douglas was

chairman of the Committee on Territories, and in

virtue of his position had to present the territorial

bills from that committee. His first Nebraska bill

was altogether and essentially a different bill from

the one now before us. The bill which passed the

Senate was matured by the joint labors of whig

and democratic Senators, and it is notorious that

Senator Dixon, of Kentucky, a sound, national

whig, brought forward the first amendment strik-

ing directly at the repeal of the anti-slavery re-

striction of 1820. From the beginning to the end,

the great body of whig Schators from the South

have been the true and steadfast friends of the

bill. But on such a question, whigs, democrats

and national men, Norm and South, should stand

ted in the same epeech that the oill did not em-

"If it were true the 'quatter sovereignty' fea-

ture existed in the bill, what would the South lose

by it? As long as the Missouri restriction stands,

slavery cannot go into this Territory. If you re-

tlemsn very pertinently asks :

who call themselves democrats on the other?"

teachings with such protound respect;

tion?" We give his own language:

favor of this bill, answer:

slävery.

being inconsistent with the principles of

"SEC. 14 * * * That the Constitution and

benefit of the democracy.

MASS MEETING AT HARTSVILLE. There will be a grand mass meeting and free barally changle g, until the recent submission of Gen'l bacue at Hartsville, in Sumner county, on Tuesday, 14th i st. Preparations are being made to see m-Z dicoffer leads us to b lieve that the anti-Nemodate fifteen thousand people, and we have no doubt that this will be the largest political meeting ever held in Sumper county. This is one of Governor Johnson's appointments, who will certainly be present on the occasion, and this fact alone is sufficient to insure a very large attendance. Other distinguished speakers have been invited and is only what might have been expected, but it is not less to be regret ed nevertheless. We had are expected to be present.

The appointment for the Governor to speak at Clinton on that day was made without his knowledge or approbation, and our Hartsville triends need have no apprehensions of his disappointing them. He will certainly speak to them on the day appointed Latthere be a full attendance.

this suiject at least, if not a positive aid. We are DEMOCRATIC BARBECUE. There will be a free barbecue at Farmville, Henderson county, on Friday, the 17th inst. At Camden on Saturday, the 18th.

Eminent speakers will be present at both places. Persons from the Western District can attend these barbecues on their way to the great mass meeting to be held in this city on the 21st.

The organ of the Kentucky know-nothings is out in favor of the abolition candidate for Governor in Indiana, in opposition to Willard the democratic Union candidate-boldly, if such a man as the editor can be said to do any thing boldly. We chronicle this merely as a part of the current history of Sam-not that it will excite any surprise n the mind of those who have watched the course of this wily traitor to the South, as he has cautiously instilled abolition sentiments into the minds of his Kentucky readers, until he has built up a party strong enough to protect him in the open State, nor to exclude it therefrom, but to leave avowal of his true principles. He has dropped the disguise, which, unlike that of the Veiled Prophet of Khorassan, was too transparent to hide his desubject only to the constitution of the United formities from any but the wilfully blind, and now stands forth in all his naked and hideous deformity. gives equality to the extreme North and the ex-Let the monster!

NEW | ORK CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, Oct. 1, 1856.

Mesers. Editors Union and American Public attention is eagerly inclining forward to he State election of Pennsylvania. Thousands of the Kansas fund have been spent there by the Fremonters, and they are impatient to know the fate of the investment. The Pittsburg Post says even though the democratic State ticket should be defeated in October, the State is sure for Bu-CHANAN in November,"-and this is also the pre vailing opinion here. Some of the abolition patriots (1) of that State have recently discovered that Southern merchants upon an average are indebted to those of Philadelphia not less than sixty millions of dollars; " and, beginning to fear that a dissolution might follow the election of Fremont with consequent repudiation, their patriotism has or not. This is the safe and true principle for the undergone and is still undergoing a most wonderful change. Various, indeed, are the positive and can have repose and the Union continue undisnegative influences of that almighty Dollar on the | turbed. Upon this platform Buchanan stands and easy consciences of these Northern fanatics.

There is no longer a shadow of doubt that the wowed object of every Fremont leader in these parts is to effect an absolute and tyraunical rule of the fifteen Southern States by the sixteen States of the North. And the Washington Union is right in the assertion that the ultimate abolition of slavery in this confederacy is the one grand and para-

mount object of the black republican organization. The Presidential question is now brought to a direct and unembarrassed issue between Mr. Buern men voting for a; 91 northern men and 9 CHANAN and Mr. FREMONT. They concede to us all couthern men voted against it. The final vote in the Southern States-and claim for themselves all the Senate was 35 to 13; 11 outhern men and 14 the Northern. They allow us 120 electoral votes, northern men, the latter all Democrats, voting for and no more - but they are bound to be disappointand 11 northern men and 2 southern men vo- ed. They are in high dudgeon because Southern ting against it. The two suchern men who thus statesmen come into Northern States to address cast their votes against this measure in the Senate, the people-and their presses treat us as though were Senator Bell of Tennessre, and Senator we were foreigners. The Herald regards it as un-Houston of Texas, shall we say par nobile fratrum? | blushing impudence for Gov. FLOYD to come all It was a national measure on which all might | the way from Virginia to speak for the Union and the Constitution before "the upper ten" of New only 11 out of 91 southern representatives in both | York from the steps of the Exchange in Wall houses, voting against it, and nearly half of these street; and it exclaims : " who will stump Virginia for Fremont?"-or, in other words, who from the North dare venture to preach the doctrines of abolition in Richmond and Lynchburg? No answer has transpired. So there is no necessity for an mmediate preparation of the appropriate suit of clothes with which the daring adventurer would probably be presented, made of a balmage which is composed of one of the principal products of North Carolina, and an ample quantity of the

feathers of geens. sition, consenting to place themselves on the wrong Gov. Floyd will speak to morrow It has been intended that Rusus Caoar should speak at the are now placing themselves " on the wrong side of same place on the same day as the representative of the old-line whigs, and he was quite willing to do so, but as there will be no spare time for him to occupy before the close of the business hours of rating with the "deadly enemies of our constituthe merchants, the Governor will "tread the wine press alone." More than a thousand merchants signed the invitation. His text will be "the polican lorg co-operate with such deadly enemies of tical issues of the day," and we are all expecting a feast of patrictism, and cordial devotion to the Union and the Constitution.

President PIEROE, accompanied by his private secretary, the Marshal of the District of Columbia. and Gen. Anderson, of Tennessee, left this city for New Hampshire by the New Haven railroad, at 8 o'clock this morning. He is travelling as quietly as possible, avoiding public demonstration wherever he can-and yet, he was received here as weil as at Baltimore and Philadelphia with much enthusiasm. I am glad to see the following para-The very result he foresaw has come to pass, and, graph in the Journal of Commerce this morning:

"There will be a vast concourse of people at Concord N. H., to-morrow, to participate in the ceremonies of a public reception to the President of the United States, on this his first visit to his native home since his inauguration. An extra train of cars will leave Boston for Concord early to-morfrom the General's own mouth. Hear him, oh! row morning. The poor miserable black republicens of Concord, who sought to insult the country in the person of its President, by withholding from him common civilities, have before this time discovered their mistake, but too late to correct it .-Even the Boston Atlas, one of the blackest of the black, admonishes the faithful that "nothing will be gained by studied and offensive demonstrations of political hostility," and that "silent disapproba-tion will be more effective than any coarse and insulting demonstrations."

It will not be surprising if this indignity is rebuked by thousands of popular indignation in New Hampshire at the November polls. It is condemn-

Ill health has compelled the Hon. D. S. Dickinson to relinquish his engagements to address the people of this State during the campaign.

The FILLMORE party is becoming so considerable in New Jersey, that every body seems to believe Mr. Buchanan will carry the State by a large plurality. From the same cause there is a bright hope of our success in Connecticut. Of course, Mr. FILLMORE himself stands no chance in either

The General, however, after having demonstra- of these States. There is an immense mass meeting at Poughkeepsie to day. There was a meeting of two thoustarts back aghast at this ghost, "with twenty sand at Nisgara Falls on the 26th ult., and they bloody murders on its besd," which he thought he are being held in all quarters of the State every cent per passenger on every trip. A less number

Holloway's Pills, -Delicale Females who are harassed and debititated by complaints peculiar to their organization, are uniformly relieved by Holloway's Pills. of that road, do favor the people in this particular For hysteria, spasm, hot flushes, sick headache, pains in for once, and thereby favor yourselves. Your the back and loins, they are a safe and reliable semedy: course has always been a liberal one on such oc-Sold at the manufactories, No. 80 Maiden Lane, New peal the restriction, and establish the 'squatter York, and No. 244 Strand, London; and by all druggists, sovereignty' slaves may be admitted there. It at 25c, 6214c, and \$1 per pot or box.

Grand Exhibition. Mr. SMITH, a prominent lawyer of Memphis, an WONDERS OF THE INVISIBLE WORLD 16,000,000 TIMES MAGNIFIED quest of the people, made a speech at the place of

H. G. SMITH, ESQ.

unchanged and undeniable whig, has, at the re-

He has, we understand, spent most of the last

three summers in the northern States, and has had

the actual contest is not between Buchanan and

Fillmore, but that Fremout is the formidable cap-

didate. Instead of wasting ourselves in a vaio

contest between Buchanan and Fillmore, both of

whom are true and national men, we ought to set

about considering how we can most certainly de-fast Fremont. His election will surely put the

Union in peril. It is possible it might survive his

election by the popular vote. But if the election be thrown into Congress and he be made the Pres-

ident by the vote there, by bargain, corruption and intrigue, sure to be charged and believed by the

men of the south, whether real or imaginary, the

most hopeful lovers of the Union may well tremble

Our duty, then, is to cease this war between Bu-

chanan and Fillmore. We should set about in

earnest, making sure of the defeat of Fremont by

the electoral vote, and this is to be done by the

"It is vain to ask the South to abandon Buchan-

an. No unprejudiced man can doubt that his

strength in the South far exceeds that of Fillmore.

Indeed, the cry which the Fillmore men are prone

to raise, that Buchanan is the acctional candidate

of the South, implies that Buchanan is the strong

man in the South-and so, too, Buchanan appears

to be the strongest of the two in the North. He

is the candidate of the democratic party—the party

which has possessed the Government for nearly

the whole period of our history, and now holds it

-which is at this time in full organization in eve-

ry State and county, and city and town, and vil-

breadth of the land; and in every green vale, and

there it has carnest and faithful members and

versal, and is capable, if any may be, of restoring

representative. Everywhere he has its strength

in his support, and every where now the party

stands upon one platform of principles in regard

to slavery, to discountenance all agitation about it

every weere -- to exclude all agitation of it in Con-

gress-to let it alone where it exists, and to leave

the question of its continuance or termination to

the people among whom it exists, and who alone

are to enjoy or suffer its good and its avil. It is

the principle which the Southern people claim and ought to be allowed that the Federal Government

shall let slavery alone in the States-shall neither

aid nor hinder its extension in the territories -- shall

leave it to the people in the territories-shall leave

it to the people in the territories and States to de

cide for themselves whether they will have slavery

South and so also for the North, and the principle

is upheld by the universal democratic party in the

South and in the North. It is, then, wise for the

peace of the country, to endeavor to elect Buch-

GALLATIN FAIR

Mesias. Entrons: We promised in our last communica-

The fourth day of the exhibition was devoted to harn-

ness stock, and if we were to single out one day from the

rest as being most full of interest we should take this day.

The premiums for the several classes were hotly contested

and the lucky wight who bore cil the prize might well

consider himself as fortunate in having gone through so

hard a trial with success, as most all of the decisions were

forced to turn on the wi-est discriminations. We would

be glad to furnish you with the several awards of premiums

to spare, and that a majority of your readers would feel

very little interest in the matter we have concluded to

merely report that the 4th day of our Fair was one of the

finest exhibitions of harness stock that ever came off in

the State, and that it was an exhibition that would do

The fifth day was given to the exhibition of harness

horses. The contest in the single class was more strong

ly contested than at any previous Fair in this county

There were, we believe, some thirty odd entries, and each

ontestant seemed confident of success. During the ex-

hibition there was an incident occurred that produced, for

awhile, the wildest excitement. The horse of L. M. Tem-

ple, Eq, of your city, got under such headway that by

the mere force of his speed the sulky was turned over.

Mr. Temple was thrown some considerable distance, but

fortunately received no serious injury. The horse being

thus freed of his driver continued around the ring with

increased speed greatly to the alarm of the women and

children, as well as some grown men, until he was finally

stopped in his mad career and-tied securely to the fence

the part of the judges the prize was awarded to Cap Ham-

ner of your city, and the certificate to Adam Payne, also

of your county. The contest was an awfully severe one,

and the fortunate gentleman may truely consider that he

has got a horse that is every inch a horse. The prize for

double harness horses was awarded to Cap. Webb of this

The sixth and last day was awarded to saddle horses

and jack stock, concluding with a grand display of gen'

The exhibition of saddle horses was really fine. There

were some thirty odd entries. The premium was award-

ed to a horse the property of Mrs. Lucy Weathead of this

county, and the certificate to Tobe, the property of W. H.

The exhibition of the jack stock, though not full, was a

good one. The premium was awarded to a jack the prop-

erty of Mr. Ryran, of Robertson, and certificate to S. S.

best equestrianship. The prize was awarked to Dr. Hag-

gard and the certificate to John Hell Peyton, both of this

place, and thus ended the fourth annual Fair of Sumner

COMMUNICATION.

To the President and Directors of the Nashville and

The Fair Grounds and the scene of the ap-

proaching know nothing and democratic mass

meetings both being on the line of the Nashville

and Chattanooga Railroad, about two mies from

town, it being too far to walk and too costly to

ride, as we hear that the backs will charge flfty

cen's the trip and the same back, (not too much,

considering the distance,) would it not be to the

interest of the President, Directors and Stock-

holders of that road, to put on some extra trains

for these several important occasions? There will

be an immense number of strangers in the city

for the purpose of attending both the mass meat-

ings and Fair; they cannot, at least a very large

proportion of them, afford to pay fifty cents there

and the same back, together with a fifty cents din-

ner while there. The Nashville and Chattanooga

Railroad could, it seems to ue, (the people,) very

easily put on trains to run backwards and forwards

every half hour or so-charging five cents there an !

five cents back. They can well afford to charge

on account of the very small expenditure for fuel,

and the little wear and tear on such a short dis-

tance. Three cents a mile is the usual charge on

all southern Roads, and they could only lose one

of trips than one every half hour would not begin

to accommodate the very probable jam and rush.

casions; now do stretch another point in favor of

GOOD PROPLE.

REPORTER.

Yours, &c.

But to return. After an unusual long deliberation or

credit to any State.

tlemen equestreanship.

Blackmore, Esq., of this place.

Chattanogga Railroad

made, but thinking that you, perhaps, haven't the room

tion to give you the concluding acts of our great stock

drama at Gallatin, which has just closed, this evening.

GALLATIN, Oct. 4, 1856.

"Of this party Buchanan is the candidate and its

peace to the country and preserving the Union.

age and hamlet throughout the entire length and

at the danger which will beset it

union of the south upon Buchanan.

the state of parties there. Mr. SMITH says:

With the Sun and Hydro-Oxygen Gas his residence, declaring his intention to vote for Microscope, Mr. Buchen in the pending election. Mr. SMITE THE greatest Magnifying Instrument ever exhibited in this part of the world; magnifies, for instance, the little entirely invisible Infusions in only one drop of water, large enough, that thousand of persons can see them at one Ima. is a native of New England but has been upwards of twenty years a resident of Tennessee, and has, as he says, never sought an office, and says he wants no office now or hereafter. He has, in fac', by the indefatigable parsuit of his profession rened office a matter of no consequence to him.

at one time.

In this I xhibition are seen, a great variety to the naked eye, entirely invisible, of the Wonders of the World 16,000,000 times Magnified.

DISSOLVING VIEWS

The largest ever exhibited, containing the most magnificent views of the Old World, the Scripture History, Astronomy, Natural History, and a great variety of Comicalities. Both exhibitions are combined, and to be seen at one price of admission.

Price of admission 50 cents; Children and Servants half price

ample opportunities of a certaining the truto as to wants half price

Will be exhibited at ODD FELLOWS HALL on
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday next. Exhibition to
commence precisely at 8 o'clock. foct2-4t "All these things indicate that there are serious reasons to fear that Fremont may be elected President by the vote of the free States. It seems berlly possible that the northern people can be so mad. Enough, however, exists to teach us that

Nashville Theatre.

First night of the engagement of the beautiful and ta-ented Actress, MISS DORA SHAW, who will appear as Julia, in the HUNCHBACK WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 8, 1856. Will be presented the beautiful Play of the

HUNCHBACK. Dance by Miss Mary Partington. To conclude with the laughable Farce of SKETCHES IN INDIA.

PRICES OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle and Parquette 75c; Upper Circle 50c; Colored Box 50c; Colored Gallery 25c; Private Boxes, (exclusive right) \$10; Single Seats, 40 \$1. Doors open at 73/ o'clock, P. M.; curtain rises precisely at 8, P. M.

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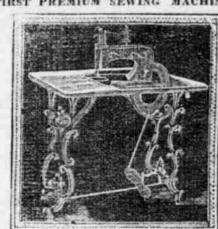
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